WE NOMINATE

George Finger Thomas, one of this country's most forceful interpreters of religious thought, who as a member of the "Commission of 25" of the World Council of Churches is currently grappling with the problem of how Christian Churches throughout the world can speak with one voice in proclaiming the Christian message of hope to peoples everywhere. Upon Thomas and his Commission associates, representing all shades of theological belief, has already fallen the responsibility of laying the groundwork for the Second Assembly of the World Council scheduled for 1954.

Called here in 1940 to inaugurate a program of instruction in religious thought which has since developed into Princeton University's highly regarded Department of Religion, the 53-year old Thomas, together with such leading theologians as Reinhold Niebuhr and Karl Barth, is studying how the Christian Church can fulfill the double task of offering inspiration that can choke off despair but that will not deceive men with the false hopes aroused by political messianisms. The hopeless must be convinced by the Church, Thomas states, that they can find meaning in their lives without embracing any form of any 'ism'.

When Thomas was named Professor of Religious Thought on the Paine Foundation, the University brought to a close a search it had been carrying forward for some five years, ever since the Faculty Committee on Religious Education had urged that the study of religion be accorded an independent place in the curriculum along with the other Humanities. From a handful of students in the fall of 1940, Religion under Thomas' direction has advanced to the point where next September nearly 200 undergraduates, including 17 "majors", will be enrolled in Religion Courses.

A native of Ladonia, Texas, and a member of the Class of 1919 at Southern Methodist University, Thomas was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and in 1923 won an Oxford B.A. degree with honors in theology. Thomas, widely known as a lecturer and writer and formerly President of the American Theological Society, has been active in the affairs of Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church and in 1950 was appointed to the Federal-Council-of-Churches commission to consider the "moral implications of area bombing and the military use of nuclear bombs." Prior to joining the Princeton Faculty, he had taught at Swarthmore, S.M.U., Dartmouth and North Carolina.

For his capacity for thinking clearly about moral issues; for his understanding of Christianity's contributions to the various aspects of modern civilization; for interpreting the Christian message as the most solid ground of hope for the individual's happiness and progress in a world torn by conflict; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Saucers in the Summer. Shortly after midnight Saturday was, apparently, a time for seeing flying saucers. Since objects of undetermined origin, size and shape were first spotted in the skies five years ago, there has never been general agreement on just what constitutes a flying saucer. The fact remains, however, that an increasing number of mysterious missiles has been seen each year, and this summer, Air Force officials say, the number spotted is greater than ever before.

The Associated Press reported from Washington that objects generally defined as flying saucers were spotted shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night near the National Airport. In addition to being seen by two airline pilots and a reporter, they showed up on a radar screen. This indicates that actual substance existed, and not merely light. However, eye-witness statements said that nothing more could be seen than "eerie lights traveling at relatively slow speed."

Since the time was virtually the same, it must be considered logical that the saucers spotted here by two Princetonians were identical with whatever had been seen an hour earlier in Washington. James R. Pietrinferno of 41 Moran Avenue and Stanley Donald of 15 Olden Avenue told Town Topics that they saw objects "resembling shooting stars, giving off a reddish-blue light and moving fairly slowly but apparently at a very high altitude."

Mr. Pietrinferno said that "the two saucers, or whatever they might have been, appeared from the southwest moving to the north and then turned very sharply to head toward New Brunswick and New York. They were in sight for a full two minutes," he estimated.

Officials at the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright Field, in Dayton, Ohio, are investigating all flying saucer reports thoroughly. The agency was established for the specific purpose of making such studies. Residents of this area who see such objects are asked to call the Wing Public Information Office, McGuire Air Force Base, where the number is Fort Dix 2000, extension 8153.

Information sought includes approximate shape, size, speed, altitude, direction of travel and other pertinent data, together with the informant's name, age and address.

Weather Report. Severe wind and thunderstorms struck the entire central New Jersey area Sunday and Monday, deluging Princeton with more than three inches of rain. The effect on the heat and the humidity was virtually negligible, however, and July continued to produce a long string of "dog days" when the temperature topped 90 degrees. At mid-week, the New York Weather Bureau admitted that the 12-day period through Wednesday—which had averaged 82½ degrees—was the hottest in its history.

A few brief telephone and electricity failures were reported in this area, as a result of the storms, but other communities were much harder hit: in Mount Holly, a bolt of lightning struck a hayfeeder and killed 11 cows; while across the Delaware River in Woodside, Pa., hailstones as large as golf balls left a greenhouse looking like a sieve; in New Hope, the belfry of the Methodist Church was struck and electric wires were down on the streets with power out; and in Bristol, Mrs. Myrtle Corning's dish-drying chores were interrupted when a 400-square foot section of a neighbor's roof sailed into her kitchen.

License Revoked. A conviction of driving while under the influence of liquor was handed down by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro this week against Wasson C. Tapley, 51, of 61 Stanworth Drive. He pleaded not guilty but was convicted on the evidence of the complainant, Patrolman Robert J. Anderson, and the results of the medical test ad-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ministered on the drunkometer at Princeton Hospital.

Magistrate Chesebro imposed a $200 fine mandatory in such cases and added $25 in court costs. The defendant's license was revoked for two years.

Super Market Started. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for the first of the large units to be a part of the Princeton Shopping Center. William Park, president of the American Stores Company, turned over a spadeful of earth signifying the beginning of the supermarket that will arise in the center.

The new unit, some 200 feet long, has been designed so that it will have no back but will present a "front" from all four sides. Second largest store in the center, it will occupy more than 16,000 square feet.

Among those present at the ground-breaking were Albert Salzman, township committee chairman; John H. Wallace, Jr., another member of the governing body; Professor David A. McCabe, secretary of the municipality's board of adjustment; John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank; Harrison Thomas and Oliver Spaulding, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company; Theodore R. Potts, president of Clearview Estates, Russell W. Skillman of Skillman & Skillman, realtors; C. W. Parkhill of the American Stores Company; and Joseph S. Hoff, former mayor of Princeton.

Outing Planned. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 has set Saturday, August 9, as the date for its annual outing and has named the committee which will handle arrangements for the affair. As is traditional, it will take place at the Squatters Club grove on Quaker Road and this year will be marked by the target shoot which alternates among the three companies of the department. Quoits, softball and day-long refreshments are other features of the program.

Frederick K. Bohn is chairman of the committee arranging the outing. Assisting are L. G. Birch, J. J. Davidson, N. B. Davison, L. A. Dupraz, E. F. Durner, R. N. Grover, R. F. Johnson, H. W. Kenarney, E. L. Lloyd, D. S. Lloyd, 3d, R. F. Mooney, L. B. Patterson, C. H. Rodefeld, C. A. Stryker, Jr., C. E. Tessein, H. R. Warren, R. H. Wood, H. J. Wright and Arthur Van Horn.

Camp Activities. The Y.W.C.A. day camp will open Monday for a two-week period at the girl scouts' Camp Tamarack on River Road. Reservations may still be made, with full information available at either Y.W.C.A. center, 202 Nassau or 4 Green Street.

The program will include campcraft, outdoor cooking, sports and singing. Assisting with the direction of the daily routine will be the Misses Barbara Whitehead, Janet Thorsen, Alice Briggs, Elaine Jackson, Sandra Green, Margaret Streeter, Emma Harmon, Esther Todd and Hermeles Jones; Mrs. Gerta Ehaste, Mrs. William Sword, Mrs. Lillian Hall and Mrs. Ethel Thomas.

Transportation will be furnished each day through the cooperation of Norman J. Anderson of the Bureau of Student Aid and Employment. A bus will leave daily from 4 Green Street at 9 and five minutes

Continued on Page 5

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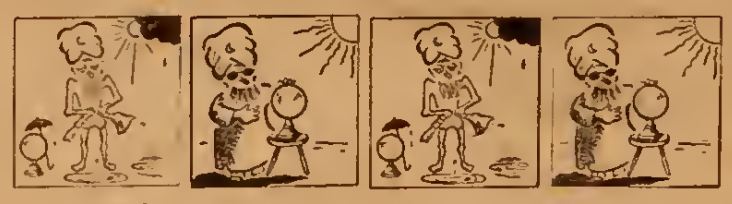

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It's New to Us

A Princetonian Writes on Wilson. The personality of Woodrow Wilson will always be a fascinating subject for any Princetonian, writer or reader. The latest contribution to the list of books about him is "Woodrow Wilson" by McMillan Lewis, a member of the class of 1926. It's on sale at the University Store; Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West; and Skirm's, corner Nassau and Palmer Square West.

You'll find in this small volume a chronological collection of anecdotes about Princeton's President. The collection begins with the start of Wilson's career when he was a history teacher at Bryn Mawr. It progresses through his years as an instructor on the Princeton faculty, President of Princeton, governor of the state and, finally, as President of the United States.

Mr. Lewis' entire book is anecdotal—there's just enough biographical information to keep you from going astray. It's a book that has been in Mr. Lewis' mind since he took his M.A. in history at Trinity College in 1949. He wrote his thesis on Wilson as a governor of New Jersey, and while he was doing research, ran across so many anecdotes that he decided to make a book out of them.

He wrote 4,000 circular letters to members of the classes of 1890 through 1915, asking for personal reminiscences about Wilson. Several hundred replies came back, and these were his main source of material.

Townspeople and members of the faculty who had known the President gave him other stories. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson gave him permission to read correspondence in the Library of Congress, and from all these sources, he compiled his collection.

Mr. Lewis is, like Wilson, a teacher. He has taught American history since 1946, first at high school in Hartford, Connecticut, then for a time as a substitute teacher in the Princeton High School. This fall, he will return to his home town, St. Louis, to teach American history in high school there.

His book has a foreword by William Starr Myers, professor emeritus in the politics department, who taught Mr. Lewis during his undergraduate years. The little volume carries the flavor of Wilson's personality; his dignity and intellectual greatness, and his humor. You'll find that it broadens your concept of Wilson as a person, and if you are already familiar with the Wilson story, you'll find that the book adds to your knowledge about this great Princetonian.

Handsomely Hand-Tooled. Talented craftsmen can always find a market in Princeton for beautifully made accessories. Latest on the scene is young Lee Willis who makes leather belts. "I guess I have a green thumb for leather"—that's the way she explains herself, and it describes her skill as well as anything we could say. You'll find her belts at The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West.

The samples we saw are absolutely plain cowhide, hand-stitched, hand-dyed in dark mahogany, navy or black (natural, too.) The buckles are plain, heavy brass. Belts you will buy now and wear a lifetime

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3
Letter from 202 Nassau Street turning at 4:30.

Alumni to Meet. Formation of Hun School Alumni Association of Mercer County will take place Wednesday night at a meeting called for 8 o'clock at the school. John F. McCarthy, Jr., Princeton attorney and member of the class of 1938 at Hun, has been named chairman of the temporary committee picked to organize the association.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Hun headmaster, reported that the school has 175 alumni living in Mercer County. Letters inviting attendance have been sent to all those for whom accurate addresses are available; all of them are urged to attend, he said, whether or not they have been notified of the meeting.

Officers will be elected at Wednesday's session and plans will be made for future programs. The speaker will be Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., head coach of football at Princeton, who attended Hun before entering the University with the class of 1925.

Dr. Chesebro also announced this week that an eighth garde will be added to the Hun School in September for a limited number of boarding students. The step has been taken in response to requests from parents of a number of prospective students, he said, and is expected to aid in the transition from elementary grades to the college preparatory course.

In addition to the regular curriculum, special emphasis will be placed on how to study, basic grammar and basic reading. Further details are available from the school's director of admissions, Ellis J. Willard. The fall term opens September 23.

Statistical Note. The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has turned out a couple of publicity pieces to the effect that the accident rate on the super-highway is not high and that the new toll road is essentially quite a safe spot on which to drive. We have no quarrel with such a claim, but one of the points made by the Authority does seem lacking in weight.

"Indicative of the scope of operations," the statement says, "is the fact that the State Police, in the first six months of this year, issued more than 225 summonses to drivers for exceeding the 60-mile speed limit. In that period, more than 7,800,000 vehicles used the highway . . ."

The ratio of vehicles to tickets on to turnpike which, by its very nature, invites the motorist to travel at a high rate of speed, indicates that about one car or truck in every 35,000 is caught exceeding the limit. It is difficult to understand why this is presented to the public as a satisfactory record of supervision of one of the world's busiest highways.

Miscellany. No new cases of polio have been reported during the past week at Princeton Hospital. One youngster was under observation for 24 hours, but the start of what might have been paralysis proved to be merely "stiffness from excessive swinging."

Twins, a boy and a girl, have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Link, 403-A Butler Avenue. Boys have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richardson, 26 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fell, RD 1 Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. John Cawthorne, Jr., Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 2 River Road; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cook, 130 Jefferson Road.

Parents of daughters include Mr.

—Continued on Page 9

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Sports in Princeton

Football Article II. Having taken a look last week at the sophomore material which will be available to Charlie Caldwell and his staff when football practice begins September 4, the next step is an examination of the vacancies created by departed lettermen. Numerically, the losses are not as great as they were when the 1950 season ended; from point of view of quality, they are in some respects greater.

For the first time in three years, backfield coach Jud Timm and Caldwell must come up with the player who makes the single wing roll. A tailback is needed a halfback who can run to both sides, pass accurately and fake deceptively. Above all, he must be able to keep the opposition guessing until the last minute whether he will cross the line of scrimmage or throw the deadly running pass that broke up more ball games than any other play. Against Navy, for example, it was good for all three Princeton touchdowns.

As a frustrated Yale man remarked last fall to a group of happily confident Princetonians, "Wait and see, you guys, one of these years Kazmaier will graduate." Kaz got his diploma—with honors—last month, and everywhere in the Ivy League save here at Princeton, football followers are distinctly happy about it.

Gone with the man who set a bookful of Nassau records as he rose to become the nation's top college football player are the other three members of the offensive backfield. Caldwell picked only seniors to work with Kaz last year, a plan that paid off handsomely. It means, however, that he must not only find a tailback but a man to run his team; a wingback to take over where Dick Pivirotto, Billy Kleinsasser and George Sella have fitted in so well; and a fullback to pick up the tough yardage in a manner comparable to Russ McNeil, Jack Davison and John Weber.

Last year's starting backfield of Kazmaier, George Stevens, Pivirotto and McNeil could absorb but a single substitute (Homer Smith for McNeil) without falling off noticeably in ability. Now, without the benefit of spring practice, a complete new ball carrying quartet must be formed in less than a month before the September 27 opener.

Up front, the offensive picture is bright. Lanky John Emery is the lone defection, and the problem of replacing him is already solved. Captain Frank McPhee will go with the offensive unit, although he is also expected to see considerable duty on the defensive platoon.

Remember, he played in the defensive secondary as a sophomore and Caldwell frankly states that this All-American candidate can hold down any position on the team. Chances are that a good quarterback will be found, but if one should fail to develop by mid-October, it will be McPhee who will call the signals.

Defensively, the job to be done is considerable. The entire left side of the line is gone—Tom Hennon, who teamed with McPhee last year to form the best pair of defensive ends in the east; Chuck Hemminger, who saw a major share of the action at tackle; and Vic Bihl, All-East guard last season. This is half of the forward wall on a team that ranked second in the nation last season in total defense.

Vastly complicating the necessity for replacing Hennon, Hemminger and Bihl is the fact that both the 1951 linebackers are also to be replaced this fall. One of them, Homer Smith, is too good a fullback to keep off the offensive team if he can possibly be spared on the defensive platoon. The other, a three-year regular, is Dave Hickok, one of the finest defensive players in Princeton history. Like Kazmaier, he simply cannot be replaced in full.

Of the four others who will not be back, John McGilheudy is the only one who saw action, holding down a defensive halfback spot and handling punt returns. Bob Cowen, substitute tackle; Canfield Brown, still on the campus but not planning to report for a final year as an offensive guard; and Joe Masi, an occasional ball carrier, complete the total of 13 lettermen who will be unavailable this Fall. Masi, incidentally, will be far more of a loss from Monday to Thursday than on Saturday; it was he who sparked the T-formation attacks that the jayvees ran ceaselessly against the varsity in preparation for Saturday's games.

Of the two replacement jobs to be done, one on offense, the other on defense, Caldwell considers the

—Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

An Inspector Calls, a drama whose popularity has carried it from England into the U. S., Canada and 14 European countries, opens Monday for a week's run at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. John Carradine, one of Hollywood's most appealing actors, is cast in the title role, with principal support coming from Ronald Telfer and Sara Seegar.

The well-known J. B. Priestley piece records with mounting suspense the events in the life of a conventional English family, all of whom are implicated in the mysterious death of a young girl. Action centers around the work of the police inspector when he visits the household, revealing successively the secret aspirations and deeds of those involved.

The current attraction (through Saturday's matinee and evening performances) is the Rodgers and Hart musical, "On Your Toes." Bill Callahan and Yvonne Adair head the cast, with the chorus of singers and dancers headed by Katherine Sergava, ballerina of the original "Oklahoma."

COMING TO NEW HOPE

John Carradine

McCARTER THEATRE

The Glass Menagerie, first of several outstanding plays to come from the pen of Tennessee Williams, opens Monday at the Princeton Summer Theatre for a week. Dana Andrews, who has appeared in more than 30 motion pictures, heads the cast.

The story, somewhat autobiographical in nature, tells of Amanda Wingfield's pathetic attempts to cling to her former gentility. In the story tracing the adventures of a detective assigned to escort a gangster's widow to jury testimony in the latter city. Underworld efforts to do her in are the principal source of action in this unpretentious melodrama that generally manages to hold the interest. With Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor.

Has Anybody Seen My Gal? (Wed.-Thurs.) is a throw-back to the giddy 'twenties, poking fun at the days of raccoon coats, bathtub gin, fast-living and mahjong. The story tells of millionaire Charles Coburn's decision to make a poor-but-honest Vermont family his heirs and how they react when he gives them a trial $100,000. Distinctly spotty in its entertainment value. With Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson.

THE PLAYHOUSE

She's Working Her Way Through College (Thurs.-Sat.) stars Virginia Mayo in a faintly-recognizable screen version of the delightful James Thurber comedy, "The Male Animal." The amusing story has been so altered that any but the strictly musical portions of the film are not unduly entertaining. The dancing in particular (by Miss Mayo and Gene Nelson) and some of the singing should satisfy moviegoers content with traditional hot-weather musical fare.

We're Not Married (Sun.-Tues.) relates with varying effectiveness the reactions of five couples who learn from the justice of the peace who married them that he did so before the date of his appointment, and the ties are accordingly not binding. The story pursues the decision each pair makes; the net result is uneven but essentially satisfactory entertainment. Victor Moore is good as the bumbling J. P.; the principals include Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen, Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne and Eddie Bracken.

Carrie (Wed.-Sat.), based on the 50-year old novel "Sister Carrie" by Theodore Dreiser, is an adult-type picture that records the life of a farm girl who goes to Chicago and becomes involved with two men, one a traveling salesman, the other a restaurant owner. The story itself is not particularly appealing; the picture derives its main assets from polished acting by Jennifer Jones and Laurence Oliver, the latter in his first Hollywood picture since 1941.

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da Wingfield's pathetic attempts to cling to her former gentility. In the plot, too, is a portrayal of the frustrated lives of her daughter, Laura, shy and crippled, longing for love and understanding, and son Tom, restless, chained to the task of earning the family's income when he longs for the chance to travel. When first produced some years back, "The Glass Menagerie" won the New York Drama Critics' Award as the best play of the season.

Running through the end of the week is "Season With Ginger," a three-act comedy in which Melvyn Douglas has the leading role. Polly Rowles appears opposite him in this production, which has a modern-day setting in a mid-western community.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Student Prince is the current offering at the Lambertville Music Circus, running through Sunday, August 3. There is no performance on Monday.

Glenn Burris is cast in the role of Prince Karl, who falls in love with a pretty maid at a college inn but must forsake her for a bride of his own rank. Jo Sullivan plays op-

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IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 4

just hand down to your daughter. Miss White is a student at Smith. She started last year to make belts on Christmas for her friends. Then she sold them through a store near the Smith campus.

She is particularly interested in working out an individual design with you. If you have an antique buckle, for example, or if you have an idea for a "different" belt, she would love to talk with you and block out sketches for your approval.

Purses: from $4.50 for a narrow scalloped belt to about $9 for a belt two and one-half inches wide. Custom-designed ones are more, of course. Miss Willis goes back to Smith this fall but she will fill all orders placed through the third week in September. Takes her about a week to finish off a belt, but if you're in a hurry, she can tighten up the time. Leave your size, color, and pattern preference at The Jean Shop.

A Cadillac of a Freezer. The Amana freezer they have at Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau, is something that nut-freezes anything we ever saw. You should see this thing: the large size is 25 cubic feet, and it stands upright, like a giant's icebox. It's the only freezer, so its makers say, that will freeze food the way a professional locker can.

Reason is that the freezer has "positive contact" shelves. You put your hand on a shelf and it feels cold. But if you don't take it away fast, it will be frozen to the shelf. So food gets frozen fast and ice crystals have no chance to form.

Matter of fact, they made some tests, and Amana brought the temperature of 75 pounds of food down from 31 degrees to 25 in only 40 minutes. Some freezers take several hours.

Because of the shelf arrangement, your food is easier to reach in an Amana—you don't have to fumble around in a chest. Of course, you don't have to buy a 25-footer: there are smaller freezers, too, but even the smaller ones are good-sized.

Incidentally, you may have this freezer with the wholesale food plan that Nassau Appliance started earlier in the summer. It's a lifetime investment, this Amana, and we weren't joking when we put it in a class with a Cadillac. But it's worth the outlay.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

and Mrs. Ross Eekler, 225-C King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pirone, 23 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Margelis, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sassman, 1 Willow Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinzka, Herrontown Road.

The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, will preach in the Royal Military Chapel in London on Sunday, July 27, and will be the first American to do so. Known as Guards Chapel, its congregation consists largely of members of the Buckingham Palace and St. James Palace guard who come from England, Scotland and Wales.

The invitation was extended by General Sir John Marriot, general at the Scotch guards at Wellington Barracks, in doing so, he made mention of the strong Scotch tradition at Princeton in the early days of the College of New Jersey and the part that several of its early presidents were Scotch ministers.

Foster home for infants are urgently wanted by the New Jersey Children's Home Society. Inquiries should be made on the work of this long-established child-care and adoption agency to Mrs. Mildred Smith at the society's Parkside Avenue Home in Trenton; telephone Trenton 5-6274.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 26th

8:15 p.m.: Free Motion Pictures for the Children of Princeton, sponsorsh p Princeton Business Association; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 27th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church "The Eighth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church Union Service with Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Golden Chains of Prayer," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"The Choice of the Holy Spirit," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Truth," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer, Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"It's Great to Be a Christian," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

8:00 p.m.: "More About Sampson," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.
Young People's Service, First Bap-Baptist Church.

Monday, July 28th

9:00 a.m.: Opening, Y.W.C.A. Day Camp, Camp Tamarack, River Road. Registrations available at 202 Nassau St. and 4 Green St.

6:00 p.m.: American League Softball: Cenerino's vs. Oldis Movers, High School Field No. 1; Nassau Johnnies vs Sportsmen's Club, Laughlin Field; University Laundry vs. Phantoms, Country Day School No. 1.

Tuesday, July 29th

6:00 p.m.: National League Softball: R.C.A. vs. Nassau Social Club, Country Day School Field No. 1; Jugtown vs. Heyden Chemical, Country Day School Field No. 2; E.T.S. No. 1 vs. O.R.C.; Laughlin Field; E.T.S. No. 2 vs. A.V.C.; High School Field No. 1.

Wednesday, July 30th

5:30 p.m.: Opening of Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship, Red Feather Community Tennis Tournament; University Tennis Courts.

6:00 p.m.: American League Softball: Nassau Johnnies vs. Phantoms, High School Field No. 1; University Laundry vs. Cenerino's, Laughlin Field; Oldis Movers vs. Sportsmen's Club, High School Field No. 2.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 31

6:00 p.m.: Girls Softball League: Peresett vs. Coan's Clubbers, High School Field No. 1; King's Inn vs. E.T.S., High School Field No. 2; Veterans Taxi vs. Gulf Station, Olden Field.

Friday, August 1st

Deadline for Payment of Third Quarter Municipal Taxes at Borough and Township Halls.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

latter to be the more difficult. That is so not because the losses on one platoon are markedly greater than the other—actually, they about balance out. But the most workable plan for building a strong offensive team calls for shifting three key defensive holdovers to the attacking unit: Frank McPhee, Homer Smith and reserve halfback Ned Jannotta, who will go from defense to wingback.

When that is done, a visible but inevitable strain will be placed on defense, which must hank heavily on inexperienced reserves and sopomores for at least six key positions. Thus if the defense will be somewhat more porous than it has in the past, the only solution will be to score more often than the opposition. This in turn must be accomplished with a brand new backfield.

If Charlie Caldwell finds his nights sleepless, it isn't the heat and the humidity. It's probably many little Orange and Black-clad men running through his mind across green turf in a series of unending combinations as he sorts out September's starting lineups.

Crucial Clash. The Country Day School field should be a well-populated spot Tuesday night. That's the date of the long-awaited National Softball League game between the unbeaten Nassau Social Club (9-0) and RCA (9-1). The only loss suffered by the latter entry was at the hands of the Social Club, with Tuesday's clash accordingly taking on considerable importance.

The league-leaders whaled ORC last week, 13-2, while RCA topped ETS 1 hy a 7-2 count. ETS 2 whipped Jugtown, 16-2, and AVC forfeited its contest to Heyden Chemical, 7-0. The race is entirely between the first and second place teams, with ETS 1 at 5-4 the only other outfit over .500.

The Cerfetinos got back in high gear last week, winning twice to widen their margin in the American League. Edging the Nassau Johnnies, 1-2, before thumping University Laundry, 11-6, they are now 13-5 as the last three weeks of play begin.

Oldis Movers also conquered University Laundry, 21-3, to take over second spot in the league with a 9-7 record. Trailing are the Nassau Johnnies, 8-8; Sportsmen's Club and Phantoms, both 7-7; and University Laundry which has taken only two of 14 starts.

Kings Inn also solidified its hold in the Girls League, and now is making a runaway of the race. Winning twice, the leaders are still unbeaten in nine starts. Their victims were the Gulf Station by a 2-1 count and Coans Clubbers, 23-2.

Gulf Station and ETS are tied for the runner-up slot with identical 5-4 records. Following are Peresett Appliance, 3-5; Veterans Taxi, 3-6; and Coans, 2-8.

Golf Notes. Mrs. James J. Whelan of 81 South Stanworth Drive won the Women's Golf Association of Trenton championship last week, leading a large field by 14 strokes in the three-day tourney. Her 36-hole total of 255 was the second lowest in the 14-year history of the event.

Mrs. Whelan, who has been a serious golfer only for the past four years, toured the Springdale course here in 82 on the first day of play. She required 91 strokes at Forsgate, near Jamesburg, the following day, but racked up another 82 when the tournament ended over the Greenacres course last Thursday. Women's champion here, Mrs. Whelan won a silver bowl given by the Trenton Times Newspapers.

Other members of Springdale competing were Mrs. Hans Bauer and Mrs. Uzal McCarter, who tied for fourth; Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Donald Freeland, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. John Grover, Mrs. James Nash, Miss Margaret Regan and Mrs. H. C. McKenzie.

Three Springdale members hold low handicaps in the list released this month by the Metropolitan Golf Association. They are Harry H. Hall, Jr., 3; Richard H. Morgan, 4; and Moore Gates, Jr., 6.

Tennis Schedule Shifted. The heavy rain at the start of the week caused a change in the schedule for the remaining tennis tournaments sponsored by the Playgrounds Committee. Weather permitting, the finals in the men's doubles was scheduled to be played last Wednesday night.

Defending champions Stan Smoyer and Caryl Bigelow, on the trail of their third straight title, were slated to face John Gurley and Phil Bell. Gurley, already winner of the men's singles crown, had shown sufficient ability to rank him and his partner as the favorites in the doubles.

Women's singles play was also scheduled to start Wednesday, with 16 entries participating. Mrs. Pepper Constable is not defending the championship she won a year ago.

Mixed doubles, originally listed to begin next Monday, will not get under way until next Wednesday afternoon. Donald Montgomery and Lidie McKinney will be out to repeat as the winners of this event.

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